

Texas gas pipeline explodes, damages homes, kills child

Associated Press

BRENNHAM, Texas — An explosion packing the power of an earthquake ripped open an underground gas pipeline Tuesday, killing at least one person, flattening nearby mobile homes and shaking buildings more than 140 miles away.

Cars were thrown from nearby roads. Leaves were ripped from trees whose trunks were blackened. Livestock lay dead in fields. At least 16 people were injured, said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

"It looks like a tornado came through except there was a path of fire," said Ron Haussecker, emergency management coordinator for Washington County.

More than three hours later, a volume of flame more than 30 feet high still spewed from the ruptured pipeline.

"Right now we haven't decided yet how to shut it off," said Haussecker. "We're just sitting there."

At least one resident said pipeline workers had earlier warned residents to turn off appliances because of a gas leak.

The pipeline carried liquefied petroleum gas, often called LP gas, said Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Lauren Chernow.

The explosion occurred in a rural area seven miles south of Brenham, an eastern Texas town of 12,000. It rattled homes and buildings as far away as Galveston, more than 90 miles away, and Vidor, 140 miles to the east.

It registered 3.5 to 4.0 on the Richter scale, or as strong as an earthquake that could cause slight to moderate damage, reported Rice University in Houston.

The only confirmed death was that of a 6-year-old boy who was blown out of a flattened mobile home, authorities said. Rescuers searched damaged homes in the area for more victims.

"We had windows shaking, pictures falling off the wall. Our phones and electricity went out immediately," said Andrea Allen, who lives nearby.

"It was worse than any earthquake I've ever been through," she said. "I used to live in California, and the sound ... it was like intensified thunder that just kept going and going and shaking at the same time."

The 6-inch pipeline was owned by Coastline Gas Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Houston-based United Texas Transmission Co., said Gary Garrison, a spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's petroleum industry.

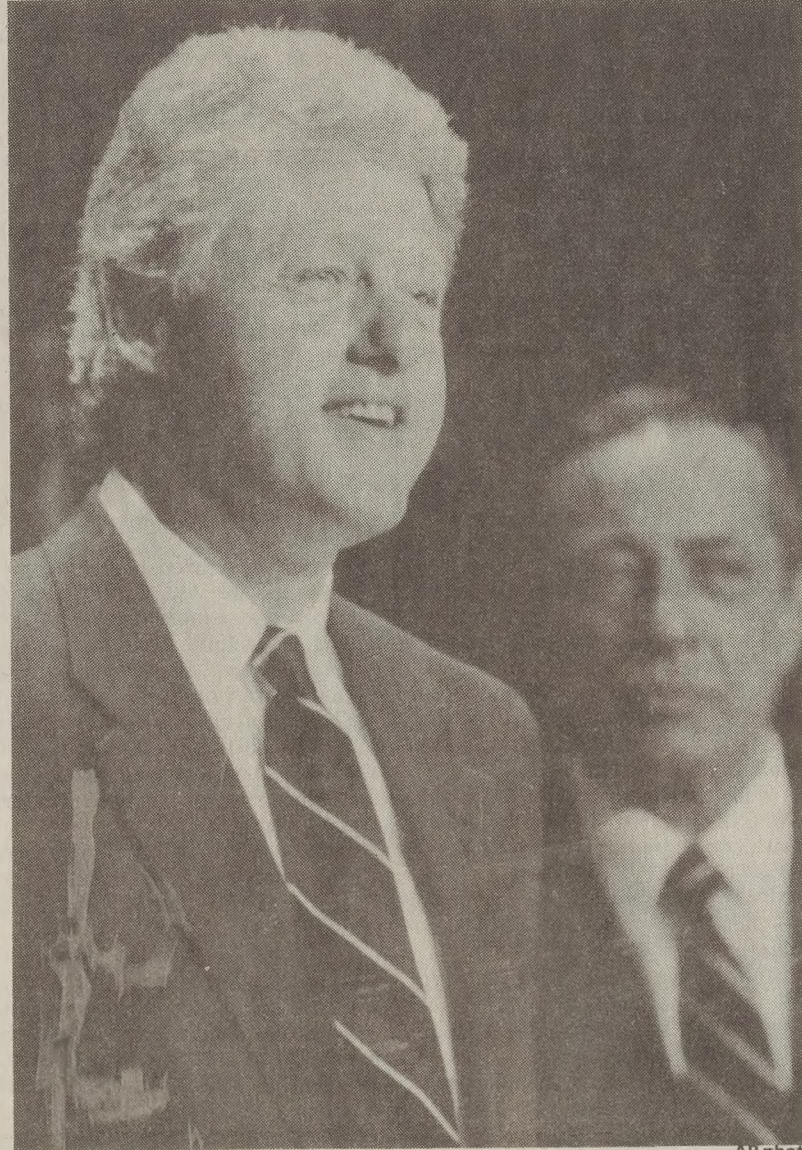
The pipeline fed an underground storage well in neighboring Austin County operated by Seminole Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla., Garrison said.

He said the pipeline was last inspected Aug. 8, and no problems were found.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators to Texas. The team, headed by board member James Kolstad, will try to determine the probable cause of the accident. The NTSB investigates all major transportation disasters in the United States and is charged with determining the cause of pipeline accidents.

Shortly before the explosion, pipeline workers warned residents to turn off appliances, said Mitchell Hall, 31, who was admitted to a hospital.

New York picks Clinton; voters doubt his integrity



Candidate Bill Clinton, left, talks to reporters while in New York with Gov. Mario M. Cuomo watching on Saturday. Although not in New York Tuesday, Clinton won the primaries there.

Associated Press

Front-runner Bill Clinton thumped Jerry Brown in the brutal New York primary Tuesday and added a Kansas landslide for good measure, advancing his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination despite persistent voter unease over his integrity.

Campaign dropout Paul Tsongas made a surprise bid for second place in New York, but deferred a decision on whether to re-enter the race.

Brown said he would press ahead with his candidacy, but Clinton's showing prompted party elders to suggest the Arkansas governor was all but assured of the nomination.

If so, it would propel the 48-year-old Arkansas governor with the soft Southern accent into a fall campaign against President Bush in a time of exceptional turmoil overseas and economic hardship at home.

Tsongas was elated over his unexpected showing.

"Let me say, the message survives and the message lives and the message has real power. I've spoken to a number of people who asked me not to make a decision tonight or tomorrow and to wait until Friday, so there's a lot of analysis that has to take place ... I have an obligation to do something that is deliberative and thoughtful."

Bush won Republican primaries in Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota over the deflated conservative challenge of Patrick Buchanan. He was gaining nearly all the delegates at stake, and seemed on track for clinching a nominating majority when Indiana, North Carolina and Washington DC hold primaries on May 5.

Bush's victory margin ranged from 62 percent of the vote in Kansas to 69 percent in Minnesota and 78 percent in Wisconsin.

The president's campaign manager was pointing at Clinton already.

"We're taking comfort from the fact that voters in New York particularly do not seem to find any of the Democratic candidates particularly acceptable," said Fred Malek.

He was right about that. Interviews with voters in several states reflected continuing concern about Clinton's integrity. The Arkansas governor has been besieged with controversy throughout his campaign over alleged womanizing, the use of marijuana, his record in office and his draft record during the Vietnam war.

Against that backdrop, his triumphs in New York and elsewhere were testimony to his polished campaign machine and his remarkable political skills.

Clinton's victories were probably enough to dampen any hopes Tsongas — or anyone else — harbored of a late run for the nomination.

In New York, with 83 percent of the precincts counted, it was:

Clinton: 325,564, 40 percent.
Tsongas: 234,972, 29 percent.
Brown: 207,926, 26 percent.

Clinton's Kansas victory was a landslide. He was gaining 51 percent of the vote, with Tsongas, Brown and an uncommitted line on the ballot bunched far behind.

Returns from Wisconsin gave him 38 percent, to 35 percent for Brown and 22 percent for Tsongas with 24 percent of the precincts tallied.

Returns from 23 percent of the precincts in Minnesota showed Clinton leading Brown, 38 percent to 35 percent, with Tsongas at 22 percent.

There were 362 Democratic delegates at stake Tuesday. Clinton began the day with 1,082, compared to 166 for Brown. It takes 2,145 to win the nomination.

Most Democratic voters responding to network exit polls said they wanted another candidate in the race, CNN reported.

Corradini challenges cities busing homeless to Salt Lake

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah officials who work with the homeless are doing too great a job, Salt Lake City's mayor, Deedee Corradini, said. At least nine Western cities are reportedly buying one-way bus and train tickets and sometimes even escorting their homeless to Salt Lake, she said.

Corradini said she has evidence that cities from Los Angeles to Albuquerque are taking care of their homeless population by shipping them to the homeless shelters in downtown Salt Lake.

Tom Dillon, executive assistant to the mayor, said Corradini has told the shelter to conduct a three to six-month study to see where the homeless people staying in Salt Lake shelters are coming from.

"If it's found they are intentionally sending these people to Salt Lake, then she will either call the mayors of the cities or send them letters telling them to solve their homeless problem instead of giving it to us," Dillon said.

Traveler's Aid Society of Salt Lake City has been providing emergency assistance, counseling and social services to stranded and homeless people since 1923. The non-profit organization was selected to operate the new Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resource Center at 210 S. Rio Grande Street in 1988.

"It is an unfortunate practice by these other cities because we have limited resources," Donna Gebler, director

of the family shelter, said. "It's not fair for those people who are sent here and they end up on the streets of Salt Lake City."

Leslie Russell, assistant director of the shelter said about half of the people in the shelter are from out of state. "The fastest growing segment of the homeless population is families with children," she said.

The goal of the community shelter and resource center is to provide a stable environment so homeless families and individuals can return to society, Russell said.

Debbie Teeple, 32, a guest at the family shelter who is from North Carolina, said, "I'm not aware of any families in the shelter who came to Salt Lake through that method, but the shelter is overcrowded as it is."

Teeple and her four children became homeless when she and her children were evicted after she and her husband separated.

Teeple said the shelter's various programs including education and employment assistance have been beneficial to the family.

Besides the family shelter, the center also operates women's and men's shelters, transitional housing and an employment resource center.

Gebler said homeless, single men are more likely to be given tickets to come to Utah than families are.

Other cities named by Corradini responsible for the problem included San Diego, Reno, Las Vegas, Denver and cities in Tennessee and northern Arizona.



From left, Jesse, Rachael, Debbie, Michael and Phillip Teeple are among the many homeless families living in the Salt Lake Community Family Shelter.

Puerto Rican students call foul on club voting

SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

Two Puerto Rican BYU students say they were discriminated against last week by the Latin American Student Association when they were not allowed to vote in the group's elections because they are United States citizens.

Ironically, the student who was elected president in these elections is a United States citizen.

"This is the most discriminating act I have seen in at BYU," said Gloribel Guevara Harris, 22, a junior in business from Puerto Rico. "I would like to discourage all students not just from participating in LASA, but in any organization that discriminates," Harris said.

New LASA President Marco Diaz, a U.S. citizen from Peru majoring in accounting, said if he had not been running for president, he would not have been allowed to vote.

Anyone in the university can become a member of LASA either by signing up during club week or just by sending LASA activities.

Harris and Dioni Marie Morales, a senior in translation from Puerto Rico, said they were told Thursday they could not vote because they were not on the association's voting list. The list included international students and selected others added to the list by the candidates, Morales said.

The LASA constitution states that any member of LASA and their spouse can vote, according to Enoch Torres, LASA student advisor.

LASA presidential candidate

Francisco Ordaz, a sophomore from Mexico majoring in political science, said the voting list was the only way possible to have something official to base the elections on. He said LASA has no official membership list.

According to the constitution, members must pay their dues to be allowed to vote. However, no members, including the president, paid dues last year, Ordaz said.

"In order to have some kind of orderly membership list, the international office provided the list," Ordaz said.

However, a list of all BYU Hispanic students made by race and not by country is available to the association. This list includes Hispanic students from the United States, Spain and Latin America. Diaz said he wanted to use this list for the voting.

This year's election was different from past years because one of the candidates was a U.S. citizen, Flores said. The candidates agreed on who could vote.

"If all 27,000 students at BYU wanted to vote, it would not have been fair," Flores said. "I asked people who were not members of LASA if they were going to vote. They said they were because an American citizen was running."

Ordaz, Diaz and Wilfredo Villalbe, current LASA president, signed a contract about one month before the elections in which it was stated who would be allowed to vote.

Diaz said he made a verbal agreement with Ordaz later to change the contract and find a way to include everyone in the voting. Ordaz denies this.

See VOTING on page 12

Tans, skin cancer worry sunbathers

Be cautious, use wisdom, tan slowly

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

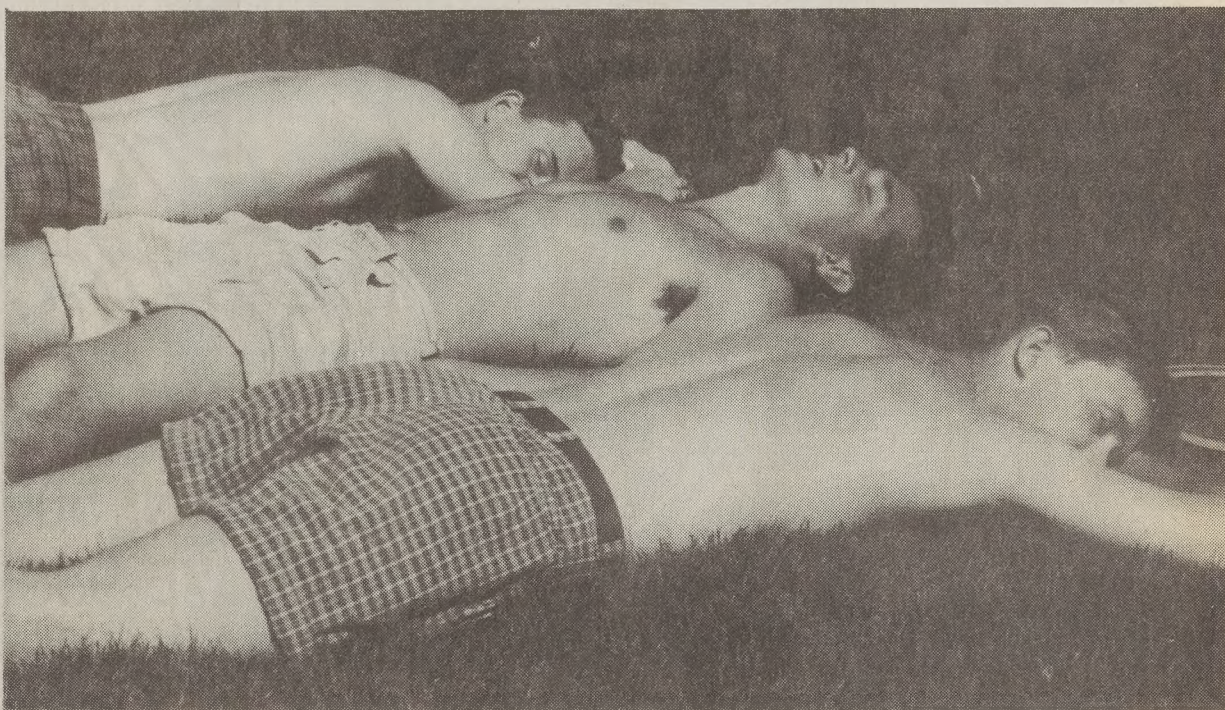
Business is booming at local tanning salons, but the American Cancer Society warns tanners may "fry now, pay later."

"People go to tanning beds first because nobody wants to lay out with white legs," said J. Kirkland Graham, 22, a junior majoring in pre-dentistry from Albuquerque, N.M.

"When it starts getting warm, there is a 20 to 30 minute wait (for tanning beds)," said Johnna Jackson, an employee at Electric Beach tanning salon, 820 N. 700 East in Provo. "I think that when they come in here, they know it's not the safest thing, but it's just as safe as the sun."

"The rays in the tanning bed can be controlled, where you can't control the rays in the sun and especially with the depletion of the ozone layer, (outdoor tanning) can be really dangerous," said Evelyn Jacobsen, owner of Tropic Tan at 1160 S. State Street in Orem. "If you start in the spring, you can get your base tan so you don't burn."

The American Cancer Society says "base tans" for protection are a gamble. Myrtle Dudley, a representative for the ACS's cancer response system, said "Your skin as it darkens is less apt to be damaged by ul-



Catching some of Tuesday's rays are (from top) Chad Neuberger, Will Summerhays, and Paul Ritchie.

traviolet rays. But for some people, especially light-skinned people, any kind of tanning is not recommended. The darker your skin is, the less apt you are to be a victim of skin cancer, but the very fair-skinned person should not be attempting to tan at all."

Over 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported to the ACS every year. The average age for discovery of a first skin cancer is 50 but it is getting lower. "The studies have

shown that the dangers of skin cancer actually occur in young people," Dudley said. The damage done to the skin now is permanent and may not surface for years.

Ninety percent of all skin cancers occur on parts of the body that usually aren't covered by clothing. According to the ACS, the face, ears, hands and forearms have been the common cancer sites, but in the past 50 years the shoulders, backs and chests of men, and the lower legs of women have

become areas of concern for skin cancer because of deliberate sun exposure.

Anyone can get skin cancer. Most cancers begin as a small shiny bump, scaly red patch, nodule or irregularly shaped mole. The ACS recommends regular self-examinations with a full-length mirror to check for any new or irregular markings, especially on the back, scalp and backs of the legs. Most skin cancers have a 90 percent survival rate if treated early.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Judge says bishop must talk to attorneys

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge ruled Tuesday that Karen Worthington and her LDS bishop must tell attorneys about conversations they had the day her husband stormed a hospital, killed a nurse and took hostages.

Third District Judge Kenneth Rigtrup ruled after hearing arguments from a Church attorney that all communication between Mrs. Worthington and Bishop Wayne Mills of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were protected by clergy confidentiality.

But Rigtrup determined that attorneys could question both because Mrs. Worthington had mentioned a conversation with Mills in a frantic call to an emergency dispatcher during the siege last September.

A lawsuit filed by Roth's husband, David Roth, contends Mrs. Worthington knew her husband had taken guns and a bomb to the hospital the night of the 20th and had told Mills. Attorneys for the family said the case focused on whether Mrs. Worthington had a duty to inform authorities of her husband's potentially destructive intentions.

Oscar McConkie, representing Mills and the LDS Church, argued that the bishop was "under church discipline and covenant" not to reveal what he had discussed with Mrs. Worthington.

But Roth's attorney, Colin King, said Mrs. Worthington waived her privilege of confidential communication when she called 911 during the siege and told the dispatcher about the conversation with Mills.

Rigtrup agreed to limit the pair's testimony to the conversations of Sept. 20 and any that may have occurred during the standoff.

Israelis surprised by horse's defection

JERUSALEM — Was he just horsing around? No one is quite sure what moved the royal Jordanian polo pony to bolt from King Hussein's palace Tuesday and swim to the Israeli resort town of Eilat.

His arrival provoked a diplomatic stir. Tourists in Eilat watched in amazement as the saddled gray horse galloped into the sea at the neighboring Jordanian port of Aqaba and swam several hundred yards to Israel. Israeli police initially feared the worst and checked to see if the horse was booby-trapped or carrying a bomb.

A palace official in Amman, the Jordanian capital, confirmed that a horse belonging to King Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan, had escaped from the royal compound at Aqaba. "One of the polo ponies of Crown Prince Hassan has thrown its groom and swam west to Eilat," the official said.

King Hussein himself laughed at the reports, telling the Associated Press in Amman it was "too late for April Fool's Day."

Bad bedding blamed for infant deaths

LOS ANGELES — A study suggests ordinary bedding materials may have suffocated many babies whose deaths were blamed on "crib death," scientists said Tuesday.

"Perhaps one in four of sudden, unexplained infant deaths may be explained by exhaled carbon dioxide being trapped around the baby's face by bedding such as pillows, comforters and foam beds," said Dr. James Kemp, a pediatrician at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Babies whose deaths were blamed on the mysterious Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, called SIDS or crib death, should be investigated as possible suffocation victims if they were found face down, said Dr. Bradley Thach, a Washington University pediatrician who conducted the study with Kemp.

Kemp presented the findings in Anaheim during the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. Thach and Kemp said studies around the world have indicated at least one-fourth of presumed SIDS victims were found face down in bedding.

SIDS kills about 7,000 infants annually in the United States.

Military crackdown intensifies in Peru

LIMA, Peru — The military intensified its crackdown on the leading opposition party and massed Tuesday to raid two prisons controlled by the hundreds of leftist rebels inside them.

President Alberto Fujimori pulled troops stationed at some news offices in a sign the censorship he imposed Sunday night might be lifted.

Tanks and soldiers remained parked outside the shuttered Palace of Justice and Congress building to enforce Fujimori's suspension Sunday of the legislature and courts.

Fujimori, who on Tuesday prohibited politicians from leaving the country, said the state of emergency was necessary to halt corruption and strengthen the army's hand in combating a 12-year-old guerrilla insurgency.

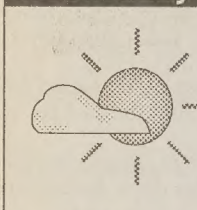
There has been no response yet from the Shining Path rebel movement, although the people were killed and a third was wounded Tuesday in an attack in Lima.

About 100 soldiers entered Canto Grande prison Tuesday with 500 massed outside, preparing to raid cell blocks controlled by more than 700 accused or convicted Shining Path guerrillas, witnesses said.

Henry William, spokesman for the national prison system, said the armed forces also planned to take control of Lurigancho prison, where three dozens rebels are held.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday



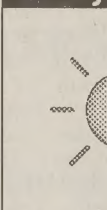
FAIR
Highs in mid 60's.
Lows in mid 30's.

Thursday



FAIR
Highs in high 60's.
Lows in low 40's.

Friday



SUNNY
Highs in low 70's.
Lows in mid 40's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"Verily I say, men should be anxiously engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness;

"For the power is in them, wherein they are agents unto themselves. And inasmuch as men do good they shall in nowise lose their reward."

— D&C 58: 27-28

Aaron Richards would like to dedicate this scripture to the BYU Community. He says:

"We ought to realize that the ability to work is a gift from God, to be used to bless our own life spiritually, intellectually and materially, as well as the lives of others. Let us not waste time chasing the fleeting when so much of worth is ours for the taking."



Jet carrying Arafat disappears in storm

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A jet carrying PLO chief Yasser Arafat disappeared in a sandstorm 15 minutes before it was to have landed in Libya on a flight from Sudan, officials in his office in Tunis, Tunisia reported.

"We're trying to find him now," said Bassam Abu-Sharif, Arafat's chief adviser, speaking when the plane was more than seven hours overdue.

He appealed to France, Italy, Britain, the United States and Egypt "to help with all possible means to locate the aircraft."

Abu Sharif sounded distraught and refused to answer further questions.

Other sources reached at the office of the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman said 12 people were aboard the aircraft. They included three crew members and a team of bodyguards and administrative assistants.

No other PLO official was on the flight from Khartoum, capital of Sudan, the sources said.

The sources said the plane was expected to land in Sarra at 8:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT) and take off a little while later for Tunis.

It disappeared 15 minutes before its scheduled touchdown while overflying al-Kofra oasis, 70 miles from Sarra, said Libya's Voice of the Greater Arab Homeland said, quoting the Libyan news agency JANA.

Sarra lies 150 miles northwest of the Sudanese border and about 900 miles southeast of Tripoli.

Palestinian sources in Tripoli said Libyan rescue planes had gone out to search for Arafat's plane.

President Bush, returning to the White House Tuesday night from the Kennedy Center, was asked if he had heard any late news about Arafat.

"I haven't heard a word since that original story," the president said.

The PLO sources said the plane was a Soviet-made, Algerian-registered Antonov transport.

PLO officials refused to speculate as to what might have happened to the plane. They said Libyan authorities told them contact was lost during a sandstorm but that the plane may well have landed safely in the desert plains.

Orem Council approves University Mall additions

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council granted a conditional-use permit to Edison Brothers Stores Inc., to build a family-style arcade and video business, Party Zone, in the southwest end of Gallery 28 of the University Mall.

The new center plans to have up to 90 coin-operated games and rides, with one or two stationary children's rides.

There will also be two rooms for birthday parties or other special occasions.

In other business, Orem Mayor Stella Welsh presented two Orem residents with awards Tuesday night at the council meeting.

Gayla Muir, chair of the Miss Orem Pageant, was honored with the Wal-

Yeltsin warns critics about Soviet fleet

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday seized the initiative from his critics by speeding up creation of Russia's army, reasserting control over the Black Sea fleet, and warning parliament not to reduce his powers.

His tough talk was aimed both at countering Ukraine's claims to the Black Sea armada and neutralizing the challenge to his authority by former Communists in parliament.

It was certain to raise tensions in the Commonwealth of Independent States, which has been divided by bickering between Russia and Ukraine over the fleet of more than 300 warships.

"This decree on the Black Sea fleet will give Yeltsin the votes of patriots in the Congress," said presidential adviser Galina Starovoitova, referring to hard-liners. "But it's a step toward the Yugoslavization of relations between Ukraine and Russia."

The moves once again demonstrated the bold side of Yeltsin, 61, who came back from political troubles in 1989, and rose to lead the country following the demise of his rival Mikhail Gorbachev.

His decree asserting Russian control over the former Soviet fleet was made in response to an order Monday by Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk, who claimed the fleet for Ukraine. The competing Ukrainian and Russian orders had no immediate military effect, because the fleet remained under the control of Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, commander of the commonwealth's joint armed forces.

ter C. Orem citizen of the quarter award. Justina Liu, administrative services department employee, received the employee of the second quarter award. Second quarter is from April to June.

The council also passed a resolution to give \$450 to the Mountain View High School instrumental music team for a spring tour in the northwestern United States.

The council unanimously approved a preliminary plat for Norietta's Acre Subdivision with four lots at 2000 S. Sandhill Road.

In the public hearing segment of the meeting, the council agreed to rezone the area of 600 S. Geneva Road to allow for a subdivision. "Most of the people in the area favor the change," said LaDell Gillman of 1435 W. 800 South.

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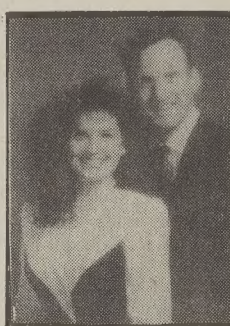
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Political arena comes to BYU; candidates to visit campus

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's political campaigns are scheduled to come to BYU today and Friday.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Leavitt is scheduled to address students today at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge while Rep. Owens is scheduled to appear on Friday in 375 ELWC.

Leavitt, a longtime Utah businessman, has pledged to be the governor who delivers a comprehensive educational reform plan. He has won the enthusiastic support of the Utah Education Association for his determination in putting education among the top priorities of Utah's government.

"We are very excited about Mike's candidacy," said Lily Eskelsen, president of the UEA.

Leavitt is scheduled to allow time for students' questions after his speech.

On Friday Rep. Owens is scheduled to speak at 12:15 p.m. and then allow time to answer students' questions.

Rep. Owens was the only Democratic representative from Utah until two years ago, when Bill Orton won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Owens' bid for Jake Garn's Senate seat has been rocked in recent weeks by the House Bank scandal. Owens has admitted to bouncing 92 checks at the House Bank.

In other political happenings, Utah's only major-party female candidate for governor, Republican Dixie Minson, gave up her effort to become Utah's first woman governor last week.

Help with fuel bills now available

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

Utility customers having problems paying their natural gas service bills because of financial hardships may be eligible for help from Mountain Fuel.

Mountain Fuel is offering the services of their business office representatives to customers needing assistance programs, according to Louise Jacobsen, Mountain Fuel spokesperson.

"The business office representatives coordinate closely with various agencies to identify services to meet special needs of the customers needing assistance," Jacobsen said. The representatives are available at any Mountain Fuel service center.

"Mountain Fuel offers a number of payment programs to help customers pay their natural gas service bills," Jacobsen said. Customers can use the Equal Payment Plan or the Deferred Payments Agreements plan, she said.

The DPA plan is available to customers who are unable to pay their natural gas bill in full. The DPA divides the past-due balance into 12 equal payments. Each month, the customer must pay the current month's bill in full

plus the DPA amount and interest before the past-due date. The DPA can sometimes be combined with the EPP to make budgeting easier, Jacobsen said.

The EPP is designed to take the guesswork out of paying the natural gas bill, Jacobsen said. "This plan allows customers to have their estimated annual bill divided into equal payments," she said. The monthly payment may be periodically adjusted to reflect actual usage, Jacobsen said.

There are also some programs offering financial help from HEAT (Home Energy Assistance Target) and REACH (Residential Energy Assistance through Community Help). The Mountain Fuel representatives can help qualified customers apply for these financial assistance programs.

"HEAT is a federally funded program that helps qualified low-income individuals pay their utility bills," Jacobsen said.

Applicants are interviewed and approved by the Department of Social Services or a Mountain Fuel office, she said.

"Anyone interested in applying for any of these programs should contact their local Mountain Fuel office for assistance," Jacobsen said.

Hearing set for man accused of killing ex-wife

By R. MARK ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing was scheduled in 4th Circuit Court Monday for a man accused of killing his ex-wife last December 17.

At a waiver hearing held Monday, Judge Lynn W. Davis set aside May 13-15 as the dates for a preliminary hearing for Joe Jiron, 24, of West Valley City.

Jiron is accused of killing Shelly Ann Jiron, 22, of Provo. The two had been traveling together when the car they were driving ran off the road and into a gully west of Utah Lake.

Shelly Jiron was found dead at the scene of the accident, while Joe Jiron suffered severe burns over 30 percent of his body and was taken to the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah for treatment.

Joe Jiron became a suspect in his ex-wife's death after a report from the state medical examiner's office reported that Shelly Jiron died of asphyxiation, possibly a result of "strangling, choking or suffocation" prior to the accident.

Jiron, who is being held at the Utah County Jail on \$50,000 bail, was arrested March 27 after evidence from

several crime labs was returned to police detectives.

At the preliminary hearing, prosecutors will be forced to show that they have enough evidence against Jiron to bind him over for trial.

In other police news, six cars were broken into in the Indian Hills area of Provo Friday night during a reunion of former missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Provo police Capt. Duane Fraser said thieves broke the windows of six cars and stole purses and wallets that were left in the cars.

The total amount of damage to the cars and amount of property stolen was estimated at \$400, Fraser said.

The cars were parked near 2797 Apache Lane where a reunion for the Texas-Houston mission was being held.

Fraser said most of the purses and wallets were found on the street after the thieves took the cash and left the purses and wallets behind.

Target practice poses threat to Utah Lake farm workers

Associated Press

PROVO — Dave McMullin says each day on the job is a life-threatening one for him and the employees who work at his orchards along the south shore of Utah Lake.

While the workers prune trees and do other work, people are shooting high-powered rifles in the foothills above them. On several occasions, McMullin said, he and his employees were narrowly missed by stray bullets.

"Shells are going over the tops of our heads all day," he said.

Now he and other orchard owners and farmers say it's time the county did something to stop the target practicing going on near agricultural areas.

Utah County Sheriff David Bateman and county commissioners agreed, saying they hope to prevent an occurrence like one in Salt Lake County, in which two boys recently shot and killed a fisherman while target practicing near the Jordan River.

"If someone's got a hay farm, an orchard or otherwise, they ought to be protected and should not have to worry about something like this," said Commissioner Malcolm Beck.

At the only thing the county can do is update its firearms ordinance to be more specific about shooting near agricultural areas, Bateman said.

The ordinance now states that people should be careful and prudent in using firearms but says nothing about agricultural areas.

Also, county officials may want to close more areas to shooting, Bateman said.

A couple of years ago the county enclosed the foothills east of Provo from the mouth of Provo Canyon to the north city limits of Springville. Since then, the sheriff's department has issued many citations, which have significantly reduced incidents of illegal shooting, Bateman said.

But even if further changes are made and more areas close, limited manpower in the sheriff's department will make the changes difficult to enforce, he said, and the county must depend on residents to help.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Educational Methods Inc., a national company, is seeking to fill summer sales positions.

- Potential earnings can exceed \$30,000.00; however \$5,000.00—\$20,000.00 is realistic!
- Positions are limited!
- All major Metropolitan areas are available!
- Complete sales training will be provided!
- Summer employment can lead to full time Marketing positions!
- Targeted market is large and well defined!
- Leads will be provided to supplement sales efforts!
- **THIS IS NOT NETWORKING OR MULTI-LEVEL.**
- Please attend one of three open meetings listed for product, market, and sales details.
- **COMFORT INN CONFERENCE CENTER,** located at 1555 N. Canyon Road, across from the stadium.

MEETING TIMES: MONDAY APRIL 13th, 7:00 PM
TUESDAY APRIL 14th, 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY APRIL 15th, 1:00 PM

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Oh!

It's been a whole semester and I just can't stand it. He promised me it would be as good as...

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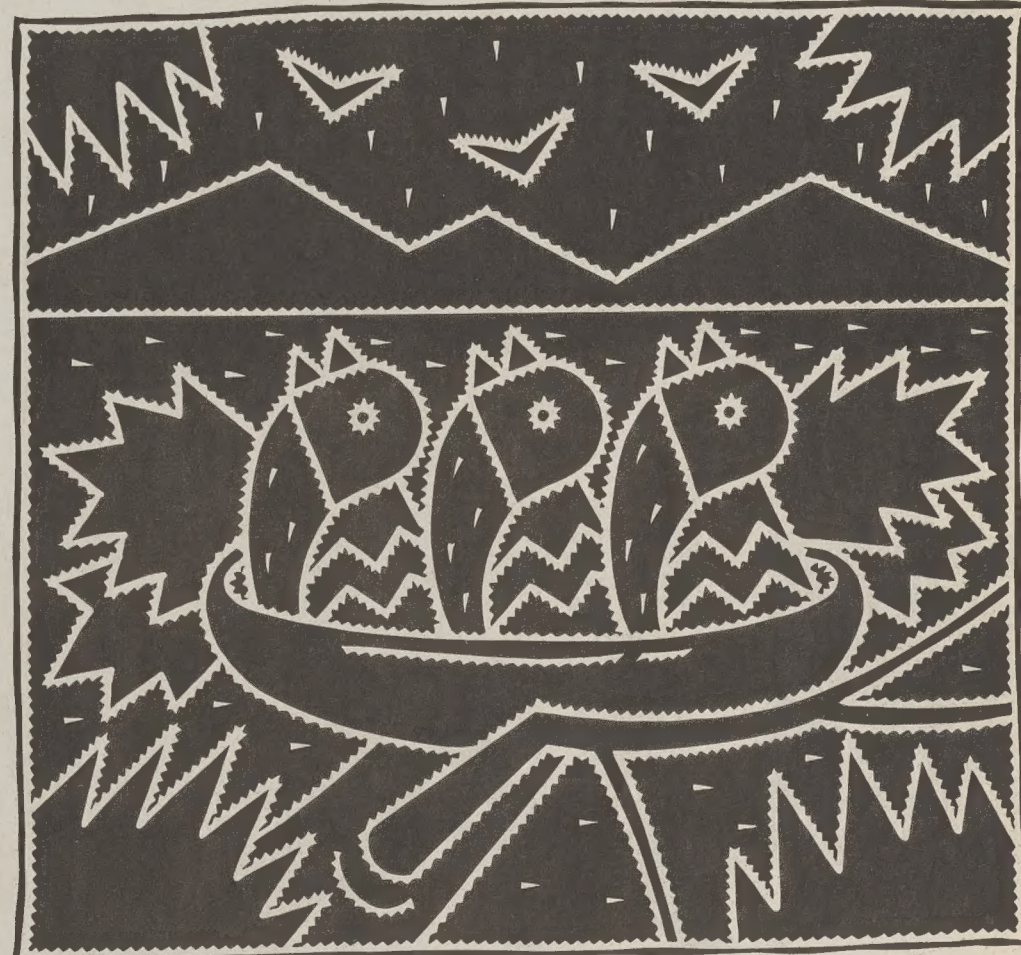
Spring and Summer



Early birds get the worm, and early graduation (with a bird's-eye view of the best jobs) awaits you when you make plans now to sign up for B.Y.U. spring and summer terms.



Smaller classes and more personal attention from your professors are just some of the advantages you'll enjoy during spring and summer terms. Get into the swim of things—plan to attend now.



Hatch your career options, spread your wings, and soar into the job market sooner. Attend spring and summer terms. You'll graduate earlier and save money on tuition and housing, too.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Poster campaign short of the mark

The Honor Code Advisory Council's new poster advertising the virtues of wearing shorts to the knees misses the mark, and unfortunately, the council's effort to remind students of honor only insults our intelligence.

The poster, placed on walls throughout campus, shows five students gathered around a red sports-car with a personalized license plate reading: 2ZNEEZ.

The students all are wearing shorts and skirts that come to the middle or bottom of the knee. One student is wearing nice jewelry and what looks like an expensive watch. Another has a stylish shoulder bag. All five look like they just got back from shopping at the Gap, and one of the men is even wearing Birkenstock looking sandals.

The red sports car, nice clothes, jewelry and good looking students send an obvious message: Obeying the dress and grooming standards is cool. Whether the message was intentional or not, the poster tells students they will be popular, fashionable and cool if they obey the honor code.

This message is not only wrong, but misleading as well. If a student is going to wear shorts "to the knees" it won't be to increase his or her popularity.

Instead, it will be because they have a sense of commitment to live the honor code.

The poster does say students shouldn't "sell [themselves] short," but the overall message is still clearly telling students they'll be cool when they obey.

What happened to being a "peculiar people"?

Let's face it, BYU fits the definition of peculiar to the tee.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines peculiar as "distinctive, unique, special, out of the ordinary, queer, odd and strange." Or in other words, WEIRD.

BYU is not like every other school and its students know that. In fact, in the majority of cases that is why students came here in the first place.

Several BYU students traveled to a journalism conference last weekend. Wine and cheese was served at the conference reception. For BYU students that meant just cheese. During every dinner the BYU table had their coffee cups turned face down quickly. BYU students were always in ties or skirts while other school's contingents were wearing mostly casual clothes.

"If a student is going to wear shorts 'to the knees' it won't be to increase his or her popularity."

At one of the banquets, a BYU student turned to his advisor and said, "It's kind of nice being peculiar." The advisor agreed.

So please, don't try to make us think that living by BYU standards will make us cool. Most students can see right through a silly attempt to convince them that wearing long shorts is fashionable.

However, our sympathy goes out to administrators who are wondering what they have to do to keep students from wearing shorts too short.

A poster encouraging commitment to BYU standards is a good idea, but in this case the message misses the mark. Besides, most students see a right to personal interpretation when it comes to the length of shorts or the apparel they wear.

We don't have all the answers, but please, don't try to tell us BYU is a normal school when everyone knows it isn't.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Next week's Issues page

With graduation only two weeks away thousands of BYU students are preparing to enter the "real world." Next week's Issues page will be the final one of the semester and The Daily Universe invites all graduating seniors to write in about their experiences here at BYU and their fears and anxiety about the future.

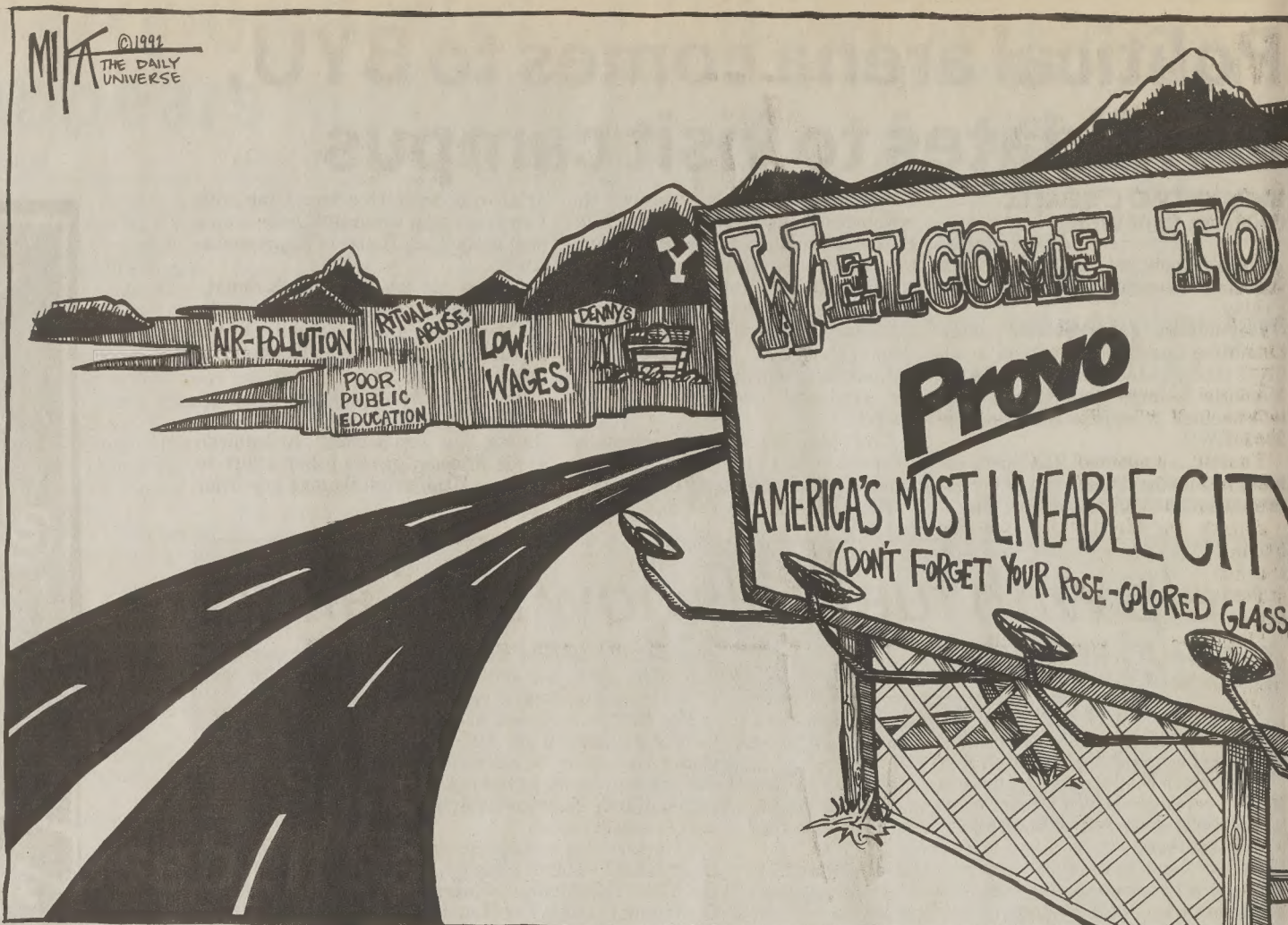
What does it feel like entering the job market during a recession? What things do you regret not doing while at BYU? How long did it take you to graduate? How were you able to graduate debt-free?

The Daily Universe welcomes all submissions. Articles, opinions and essay must be typed and double-spaced. Please include name, phone number, social security number, major and hometown.

All submissions are due by Friday, April 10 at noon. FAX: 378-2959.



NATIONAL DEPT, CRIME, ABORTION, FOREIGN POLICY, RECESSION



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959.

RLDS

To the Editor:

I was disturbed by the opening sentence of the "New Leaders Named at RLDS Conference" article, April 7. The first sentence mocks the RLDS leadership changes by putting quotes around the word "inspired."

Whether they have the truth or not, and whether or not the changes were inspired, it is not our position to mock them or question their inspiration. They, along with all other religions on this earth have the privilege to believe as they choose, without our mockery.

Sara Hopkins
La Canada, Calif.

Bad coverage

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a death of a BYU student which was covered quite sparsely in The Daily Universe on Thursday April 2, 1992.

I am unhappy to report I feel the depth in which her death was covered was completely inadequate. I understand The Daily Universe has no official position on reporting student deaths.

I do hope in response to this letter there will be a policy made so that honorable deaths can be reported adequately.

As a friend and roommate of Lisa Sue Johnson, I spoke with the reporter who was in charge of writing up the information.

I specifically told her when the funeral was and some information which would be helpful in writing about Lisa. The funeral time and date were not included in the information, only the memorial service which was to be held here in Provo. I was hoping the article would be informative to those who wanted information concerning the services and would be respectful of Lisa.

In addition, on the same day another student death was reported by The Daily Universe. The death of a 19-year-old freshman was also mentioned.

Somehow left out was the date which he died.

In addition, by the time the article ran all services had been held. I find this an inconvenience to this friends and family also.

In the future I hope that The Daily Universe and those working for it can decide on a type of applicable policy so this type of embarrassment to the newspaper and the University will not happen again.

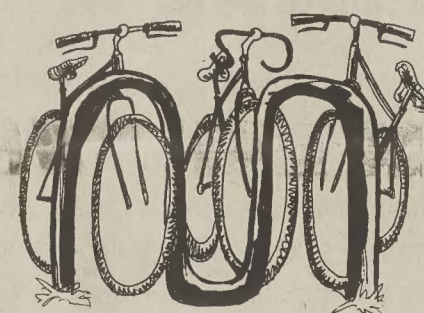
I am sorry, but we as roommates are embarrassed to send Lisa's parents a copy of the newspaper article.

Sabrina Rosenhan
Tempe, Ariz.

No parking problem

To the Editor:

This spring parking became extremely scarce. I'm not writing to complain about this situation, but to praise those who are making it happen. The parking which I am referring to is that of the bicycles.



Many students these days are opting for two wheels over four. Whether you have consciously made the decision to ride a bike or whether you ride by default, your efforts are causing numerous positive effects.

First, by riding your bicycle you free up one more car parking spot for someone who may need it.

Second, by choosing a bicycle over a car you're doing great things for the pollution. Much of the pollution in Utah Valley comes from cars.

Third, bicycling is great exercise. Obviously, biking a mile or two a day isn't going to get you ready for the Tour de France, but it's much better than riding in a car.

Fourth, it may be saving you a ton of money. By choosing a bike, you may decide that a car isn't necessary here at school. Granted, it may cut into your social life, but

for the price of insurance and up keep on a car you may be able to find other ways of entertaining yourself.

Winter semester will soon be over and many people will be returning home. For those planning on staying spring and summer, please, keep riding your bikes. For those that are returning home, I challenge you to take your bicycles with you and use them. Let others see that you care about conservation and help them understand that riding a bike helps.

Yes, parking is getting scarce, but I think I'll manage.

Jason Anderson
Salt Lake City

Thank you

To the Editor:

I want to thank the individual who turned in the twenty dollar bill we lost while visiting BYU. He/she has helped me to realize that many blessings I enjoy and not just the problems and negativism we see so much of in the world today.

Before I graduated from BYU last April, often fell into the routine of fault-finding with the institution of BYU. But recently, an example of honesty and integrity helped me remember that there are many, many good things about this University and the people who attend it.

My three-year-old daughter and I got money out of the ATM machines by the Bookstore a week or so ago. Because I had so many things in my arms (purse, bag, baby, ATM card, receipt, etc.) I handed the bill to my daughter. But when we got inside and tried to pay for the items, I noticed that it was nowhere to be found. We checked all over the Bookstore and at the registers and the cashiers. I was pretty discouraged since no one really can afford to throw away twenty dollars. "If someone had found it, they probably kept it," was all that I could think in my mind. But as a last effort, we stopped by the Lost and Found on our way out. And to my amazement, it was there! We are very grateful to the individual who turned it in and will remember their example.

It was a refreshing reminder to me of the caliber of students that attend BYU. You are the best and the most valiant in the world. Such a display of honesty and integrity is just another reason why I am always proud to say, "I graduated from Brigham Young University."

Wendy Petersen
Highland

Sports Editorial

Baseball salaries creating a fan gap

Almost 50 more baseball players will earn over \$1 million this year than did in 1991. I use the word earn loosely. The only business rivaling baseball in producing new millionaires is Nu Skin, and the Provo-based company is in better shape financially.

One of my greatest material desires is to have season tickets to Boston Red Sox games. To do it, I may need to earn more than \$100,000 a year. When I attended Bosox games as a boy, season ticket prices seemed astronomical, but I knew I would be able to afford them as I grew older. So much for youthful optimism.

Those of you living in a vacuum missed the signing of baseball's first \$7 million man. Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg signed a four-year contract extension worth \$7.1 million annually. Celtics forward Larry Bird is earning \$7 million this year. Bully for them, you say? Me, too. I've always taken the players' side in labor disputes (if playing ball is labor!). However, I have begun to side with the owners because the numbers are starting to get unrealistic and baseball's status as the national pastime is in jeopardy.

For instance:
• 1992 average baseball salary: \$34,000
• 1992 average baseball salary: \$1,043,156

A troubled future
So what, the owners can afford it, right? Well, what does it mean when major league baseball opens a \$300 million credit line with Citibank? Baseball says the line is a way for teams to refinance existing loans or restructure debt. Eleven teams have indicated they will apply for the loans, which will be secured with national TV revenue as collateral. Each team receives \$15 million annually from existing national TV contracts, but only three teams have payrolls under that figure. Some collateral.

The author of a book on the business end of baseball said the credit line could be a sign of financial distress at the lower end of the baseball market. I'll say.

In 1992, 741 players will earn a total of \$772,978,936. Here is the gap between rich and poor:

• 269 millionaire players will earn a total of \$642,112,462 (avg. = \$2,387,035).
• The other 472 players will earn \$130,866,474 (avg. = \$277,206).
• Seven New York Mets, David Cone, Bobby Bonilla, Dwight Gooden, Vince Coleman, Howard Johnson, Eddie Murray and John Franco will earn nearly \$7 million more than the Cleveland Indians and Houston Astros payrolls combined.



Tad R. Walch

As teams struggle to make their payrolls, stars are getting premium dollars while the next echelon of players are suffering. Kevin Seitzer, the third baseman who once forced George Brett to change positions in Kansas City, was released by the Royals this spring because they believed they could make do with a lesser talent to avoid paying him \$1 million-plus. In a move typical of the baseball landscape, Milwaukee subsequently signed Seitzer for only \$300,000.

Rookies are the rage in baseball. If they are anywhere near the skill level of an established veteran with a hefty contract, it's Hasta La Vista to the veteran. Rookies have no bargaining power — they earn the major league minimum of \$109,000. The Philadelphia Phillies had six rookies on their opening day, 25-man roster.

The Salary Gap
There is a salary gap indicative of financial problems in baseball:
• The 269 millionaires earn 83 percent of the money paid major leaguers.
• The 87 who earn between \$500,000 and \$999,999 make 8.2 percent.
• The 385 who earn from \$109,000 to \$499,999 make 8.7 percent.
It's a reverse bell curve! Let's call it the valley curve. Thirty-six percent of the players earn 83 percent of the money. The bottom 52 percent make only 8.7 percent. Only 11 percent of the players are between the two extremes.

The Market Gap
Then there's the market gap. The Boston Red Sox have 15 millionaires and no one earning between \$500,000 and \$1 million. The Indians have no millionaires and two-thirds of their players will earn less than \$500,000. The Bosox, like the New York teams and the Los Angeles Dodgers, have a large market to draw from. Teams like the Seattle Mariners, the Astros and the Expos do not.

Each team earns an equal share of the national TV revenue, but local TV and cable deals are not shared. The Yankees make more than \$50 million a year on local broadcasts. The Mariners make less than \$2 million.

Paying players an average of \$1 million a year is not the answer to making the game more accessible.

The Fan Gap
The last salary gap is the one I first mentioned, the one between the teams and their fans. According to a survey done by Team Marketing Report, the average cost for a family of four to attend a game is \$82.72. Of 26 teams, 19 raised ticket prices. In addition, each player will receive \$59 a day for meals.

My one, sure-fire prediction is the New York Mets will not win the National League East division title. The last time a team with the highest payroll in baseball won a division title was 1982, when the California Angels won the AL West.

Managing time is key to success during finals

By **BRENDA LONGHURST**
Universe Staff Writer

Time is running out, the semester is almost over and final exams loom ahead.

To help, Counseling and Development is offering some tips to students preparing for finals.

James D. MacArthur, General Studies Department chair, said one of the most common mistakes he sees students make is failure to plan the last two weeks of school.

"Students need to look at the last two weeks of school as a package deal," he said.

Wayne R. Herlin, assistant dean of Student Life, said budgeting time is personalized. "Managing one's own time is probably the single most important skill to being a good student."

Douglas J. Bell, assistant professor in Counseling and Development, said, "When it comes down to crunch time, there really are a lot of hours." Using those hours wisely is the key.

MacArthur said students often go day-to-day on schoolwork and when finals arrive, they become overwhelmed with test preparation. "Students easily focus on classes they are doing well in, but they often ignore the ones where they are not doing well," he said.

Scheduling rest periods into study time is also a good idea, MacArthur said. "Even during finals, maintaining a balance in life is necessary," he said. "Planning activities to relieve stress is an important part of studying."

MacArthur said he has seen depression, insomnia and actual physical illness result from students with no outlets for stress.

"You can't be totally balanced because you focus on studying, but you should take a break every once in a while," he said.

Plenty of sleep the night before an exam is good preparation for a test, Bell said. "When students don't sleep well the night before, they can't go with clear minds and they become confused when trying to sort out the facts."

Study groups have been successful, MacArthur and Herlin said. "Groups can divide the material into sections, assign one to each member and then meet and teach each other the material," MacArthur said. "This way students don't have to try to learn the entire material on their own."

Herlin said one practice that has been helpful is for student to write sample tests three times the original test's length then meet and test each other over the material.

Bell said that as students prepare questions, they are expanding their memory. "Developing questions is simply another way of organizing information," he said.

Students need to find a regular place in a study area and just study, Herlin said. "Students should get up and take regular breaks by getting up and walking around, getting a drink and such."

Bell said studying in a quiet, comfortable place with good lighting and few distractions is best for concentration.

This environment will be different for each person because "good" is defined individually, he said.

Another thing students should do in preparation for the end of the semester is check with their teachers to make sure the records are accurate, MacArthur said.

New classes to be offered during Fall semester have been named student development classes. They merge general studies and career education classes offered previously and help students with devising education and career plans.

Scholarship funds made by auction

By **HOLLY J. POWELL**
Universe Staff Writer

The First Annual J. Reuben Clark Law School Auction featured a variety of premiums for the highest bidders, including a hot air balloon ride and a night out at the Olive Garden.

The proceeds go to a scholarship fund for students who choose to pursue public interest law.

The Public Interest Law Society was able to raise \$2,200 from the auction, said Christine Jepsen, 23, a second year law student from Modesto, Calif.

"We will also receive \$1,370 from the National Association of Public Interest Law," she said. "They matched our first \$1,000 ... and will give us an additional amount."

Jay Young, 25, a first year law student from Lehi, said, "It will definitely be an annual event."

The Public Interest Law Society is now getting the applications for the scholarships ready for the selection process, Jepsen said.

Lisa Stamps Jones, 24, a first year law student from Rochester Hills, Mich., said, "The faculty really made a difference."

"We had lunch and bike rides with faculty members to auction off, and one professor auctioned off dinner for six in his home," Jones said.



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Chicken Patties
• Country Skillet
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99¢

12 Ounce

Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon
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Orange Juice
• Whole Sun

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#902-3300



Jeno's Pizzas
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Blended Vegetables
• Janet Lee
• Assorted Varieties

79¢

16 Ounce

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#904-3300



Eggo Waffles
• Homestyle

99¢

11 Ounce

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons Coupon Effective: April 8 - 14, 1992.

#905-3300



Hash Browns
• Albertsons

3 FOR \$1

12 Ounce

Albertsons Limit 3 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons Coupon Effective: April 8 - 14, 1992.

#906-3300



Michelin's Entrees
• Assorted Varieties

79¢

9 - 10 Ounce

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons Coupon Effective: April 8 - 14, 1992.

#907-3300



Ice Cream Sandwiches
• Meadow Gold

89¢

6 Count

Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

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#908-3300



Meat Pies
• Banquet
• Assorted Varieties

3 FOR \$1

7 Ounce

Albertsons Limit 6 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons Coupon Effective: April 8 - 14, 1992.

#909-3300



Game Hens
• Tyson

4 FOR \$5

18 Ounce

Albertsons Limit 4 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons Coupon Effective: April 8 - 14, 1992.

#994-3300



Lynn Wilson Burritos
• Assorted Varieties


4 FOR \$1

5 Ounce

Albertsons Limit 4 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons Coupon Effective: April 8 - 14, 1992.

#995-3300



Cream Pies
• Pet-Ritz

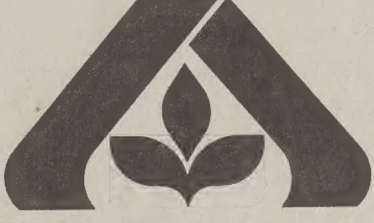
79¢

14 Ounce

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CAMPUS

Franklin Planners: A blessing to some, a curse to others. Where do you stand?

By CORDY WEST
Special to the Universe

Franklin Planners have emerged in the last 10 years as the latest craze in time management. People take them everywhere — school, work, on shopping trips and even to church.

Most people with an opinion about Franklins are divided into two camps — those who are completely in favor of them and those who are adamantly against them. Are they just a fad or are they really here to stay?

The Franklin International Institute was founded in Utah by Hyrum W. Smith and Dick Windwood in 1981. Named after Benjamin Franklin, the company's philosophy is to gain control of your life by focusing on your personal values through a time management system. The daily planner was a product of the seminars the company teaches.

"The philosophy behind the planner is to get you to sit down and determine your governing values and build your daily activities around your long-term goals," said Bart Dangerfield, a senior in communications from Provo.

The Franklin Institute offers live seminars, audio cassette tapes and a book to introduce people to the philosophy and then learn how to properly use the planner.

"I can't stress enough about how much the seminars help," said Jon Rawle, assistant senior sales associ-

"... I bet probably 70 percent of the people who have the planners don't know how to use them."

— Bart Dangerfield, senior in Communications

ate for the Provo branch of the Franklin Institute. "Unfortunately, not a lot of people are aware of the seminars. They buy the planner and then use just part of it. The seminars teach you how to maximize the use of the planners."

Dangerfield agrees that the seminars help. "I've listened to the tapes and they've really helped me keep focused. I bet probably 70 percent of the people who have the planners don't know how to use them effectively."

Although Dawn Luke, an elementary education major from Oceanside, Calif., hasn't attended the seminars, she uses her planner all the time. "This is my life," Luke said.

"I use it to keep track of time and the things I need to do. I like it because of my busy schedule. I don't use all the pages — I manipulate them to fit my needs. It's a compact item that keeps everything I need. I will carry my Franklin instead of my purse," Luke said.

Just as strongly as people advocate the planners, others despise them.

Shelly Chamberlain, a graduate student in civil engineering from Newhall, Calif., was on her mission when Hyrum Smith spoke at one of her mission conferences.

"My companion and I sat bored through the eight-hour seminar. It was a very annoying conference. After the seminar, they were selling planners in the lobby and missionaries felt pressured to buy them."

"About 90 percent of the missionaries bought one. I never got one but some of my companions used their planner effectively and loved it. Others felt they were a nuisance because it was one more thing to carry," Chamberlain said.

"Notebooks are a lot cheaper and they do the same things," she said.

JoAnna Bell, a sophomore majoring in history from Carthage, Mo., said, "I was first introduced to them when I came to Utah and I didn't see any sense in them. I guess they're good for some people, but not for me."

"I would never want to carry one," Lonnie Carrier, a freshman majoring in sociology from Rapid City, S.D.,

said. "It's like being one-handed. One hand to carry the planner and one hand is free."

"Why be so dependent on something? What's wrong with having some spontaneity? Franklins destroy that," Carrier said.

Despite all the criticism Franklin planners receive, they are one of the fastest growing businesses in the country. "We have doubled each year until this past year," said Kassi Bunker, a Franklin Institute employee. "They sell quite well in Utah but more of our business is client-based back East in the big corporations," Rawle said.

Deseret Book, located at the University Mall, said they don't specifically sell Franklin planners but they do sell planners that are similar. According to Carrie Waisman, an employee of Deseret Book, "They are a good, strong, steady seller."

B. Dalton Bookstore sells the planners only at Christmas time. "We get one big order of them and they are gone fairly quickly," said Ron Dow, a B. Dalton employee.

Michelle Labrum, a customer service representative in the returns department for the Franklin Institute, said the number of returned planners is very low when compared to what is sold.

"About one to two percent are returned, usually because of a physical defect or because they got one for a gift and already have one."

Alumni Association will be offering financial aid to students and research grants to professors

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The "Alumni Teaching Professorship," a new faculty grant funded by the Alumni Association, was given final approval at a recent meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, said Steve Barrett, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The annual professorships will award outstanding BYU professors \$22,500 in research funds spread over a three-year period, Barrett said. The first professorship will be awarded this fall.

Although the grants are for research, they will still promote good teaching in the classroom, said Glenna Boyce, the 1993 president-elect of the Alumni Board.

"We feel if you're a really good teacher, you need a blend of teaching and research," she said.

Research puts teachers on the cut-

ting edge of their fields, which will in turn help them in the classroom.

The Alumni Association hopes to expand the teaching professorship program in the future, Boyce said. "Our dream is to be able to offer one (professorship) for each college."

The professorships are another example of how the Alumni Association works to support BYU and its educational goals, Boyce said.

"Many people think the Alumni Association is out there on the fringe of the university, just a 'Rah Rah BYU' kind of organization, but we feel we can really be of service to the Y."

Another program recently created by the Alumni Association is the Alumni Replenishment Grant for BYU students.

Barrett said \$1,000 or \$2,000 grants will be awarded to juniors and seniors on a financial need basis to help them finish school.

Recipients will be asked to replen-

ish the fund by repaying their grants to BYU sometime after they graduate, Barrett said. Approximately 25 grants will be awarded yearly, beginning this fall.

Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships, said the new Alumni Association grants fill an important gap at BYU.

By providing financial aid on the basis of need rather than academic performance, the grants reach a category of students who haven't had much help in the past.

"I think there are a number of good students who struggle to work part-time, go to school and who also have significant family responsibilities," DeMartini said. "This grant could really help them."

The new student and faculty grants approved by the Alumni Board of Directors are a reflection of the board's increasingly "proactive" role in university affairs, Barrett said.

Professor of the month shares insight

By DEAN STUTZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Secrets to a successful life were given by Heikke Rinne, BYUSA's professor of the month for the Marriott School of Management. Rinne, the director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, spoke to students Tuesday morning in the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

Rinne said people do not recognize the perspective they should have or the effects of their decisions. "The short term has a long term effect," Rinne said. Little decisions, over time, make a huge difference.

To get the most out of life, Rinne suggested following the ACE model.

"The 'A' stands for added value," he said. "How well do you relate to what you do?" One way to add value is being as nice as you can to your customer and give more than what is required for a job, he said.

Rinne encouraged students to manage time well. "Time is the most democratic resource; we all get the same amount," Rinne said.

The "C" stands for creativity. "It's so easy to get into a routine," Rinne said. He said people should always ask themselves "Why are we doing this?"

If people were thinking in a rut, nothing would be invented, he said. Rinne said people should be looking for new ways to do things.

The "E" represents effort. "There is no substitute for effort," Rinne said. "Give more than expected, learn to like what you do and learn self-discipline."

Creativity can be the element that sets a student apart. Living in a creative way keeps the mind sharp and alert. It also offers an outlet for talents and for challenge.

Rinne challenged the students to be whole people and to be positive.

Pay attention to detail, he said. "Perfection is made out of details and trivial things, but perfection is not trivial."

Working very, very hard is the key to being successful. "Never give just what is required."

"Make life an adventure, take risks. Opportunities don't come without risk," Rinne said.

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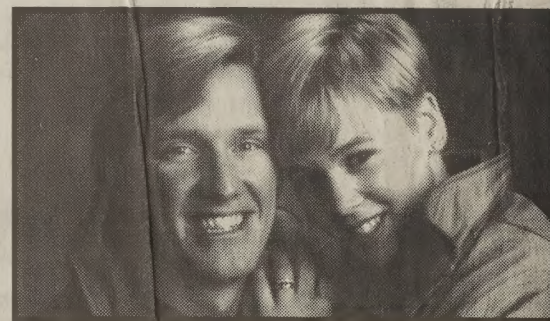
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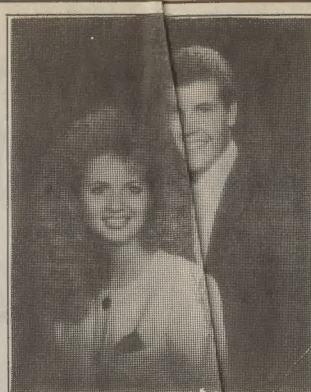
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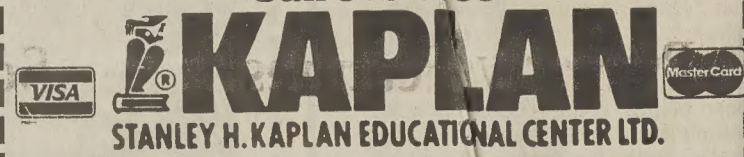
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LIFESTYLE

Y film screenings display student projects today

By BRET BOTTGER
Universe Staff Writer

Hollywood's Oscar awards may be over, but the curtain is about to go up on the annual "Underground Images" film festival. This week two separate cinema festivals and a premiere screening feature the best new student films. A new annual tradition begins this year as "The Final Cut," the BYU film department's official student film showcase debuts. Named after a film director's finished product, "The Final Cut" will focus on the best work of BYU film students. The two and a half hour show is composed of student films

produced at BYU during the 1991-1992 school year. Each of the nine films in this competition are the result of eight to 12 months of work on the part of a student film maker. One film maker, Marc Marriott, 24, a senior studying film from San Diego, Calif., thinks the appeal of cinema is universal. Marriott's film, "Sunrise at Soward's Butte," which will be featured at "The Final Cut," chronicles the struggle of a French photographer to regain his artistic inspiration. The photographer comes to America and meets two sheep herders in his quest to find a place called Soward's

Butte. The film was shot on location in Southern Utah in Moab with a cast and crew of 25. The film weaves a fish-out-of-water story with Utah's natural beauty, he said. "I was intrigued by the idea of a foreigner coming to America and how he might interpret his experience here. I also wanted the chance to create a project that could use the unique Utah landscape," he said. "The Final Cut" BYU departmental festival is open to the public and will be in the new JSB auditorium today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the HFAC theater ticket office.

BYUSA's Fourth Wall Club is sponsoring a different film showcase, the eighth annual "Underground Images" awards banquet and movie screening. The last "Underground Images" show finishes a year-long competition. This festival focuses mainly on BYU films but is open to anyone.

Previous winners of the "Underground Images" festival have gone on to work in the motion picture industry as directors and production supervisors, for such films as "An American Tail."

Matt Markestein, 26, president of the Fourth Wall Club and a senior studying film from Santa Rosa, Calif., said, "Underground Images" has a different mission than "The Final Cut." "We have more artistic freedom because we also show movies by non-film majors and non-BYU students. Anyone is welcome to participate. We have entries from BYU communications and design students as well as BYU film students and students from UVCC," he said.

One major difference between the two festivals is that "Underground Images" offers tangible incentives to the competitors. "We are awarding trophies and cash prizes to the winners in each category. The films compete for prizes such as best film, best cinematography and best acting. The winners in each category take home a percentage of the revenue from the entire year-long contest," he said.

One of the celebrity judges at the show will be director Flint Esquerra. Esquerra is best known for creating the film "Sonnet," Markestein said.

Tickets to the April 11 "Underground Images" awards banquet at the Memorial Lounge and a separate screening are available at BYUSA club quarters on the 3rd floor of the ELWC.

Another student film, "Peer Pressure Can Kill You," debuts today in a public screening at 5:20 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Last semester, hundreds of extras volunteered for the filming of the student movie about deadly crowd violence. The 10-minute piece was filmed on-campus in the tunnel between the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse.

The director of the film, Ben Dieterle, 24, a sophomore studying film from Atlanta, based the story on a recent tragedy at a rap concert at New York University where several people were suffocated by a crowd.

Dieterle said the film sends a strong moral message. "People are usually not aware of their personal behavior when they are part of a group."

"We need to have the strength to be individuals, because a group's idea may not be the best thing to do," he said.

The story is especially important to BYU students, he said. "A BYU student was killed at an AC/DC concert in Salt Lake."

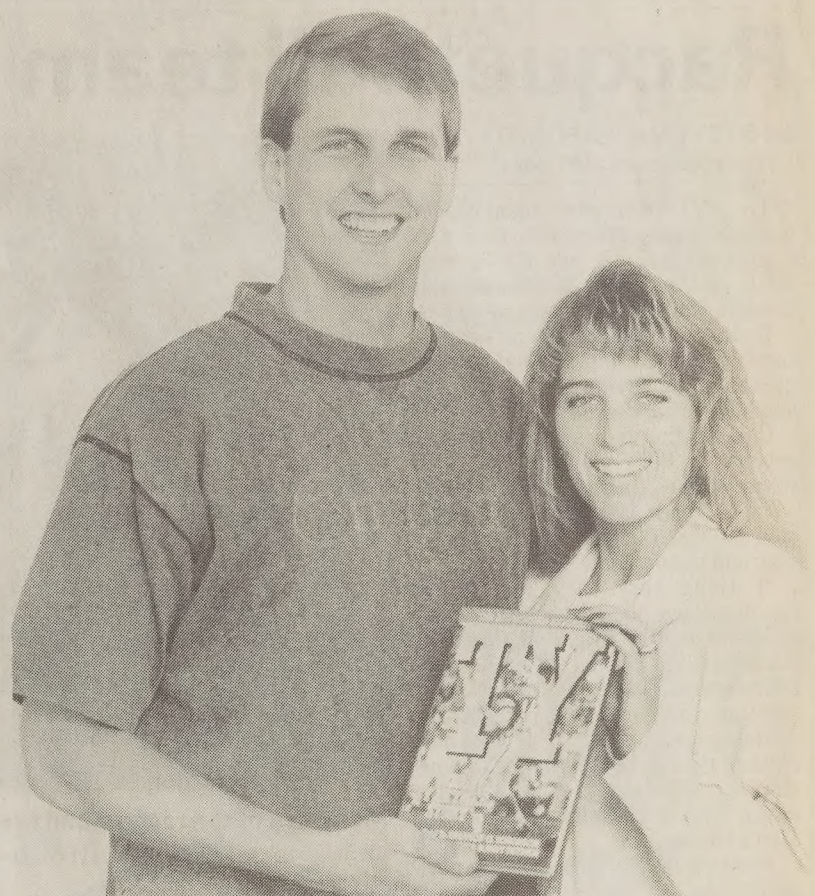


Photo courtesy of Ty Detmer
Ty Detmer and his wife, Kim, are featured in the new biography about the quarterback's childhood, years at BYU and conversion to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Detmer biography reveals other side

By MARK ASHBY STRONG
Universe Staff Writer

One of BYU's most acclaimed quarterbacks has placed portions of his life on display with the recent release of his biography, "TY: The Ty Detmer Story."

About being approached with the idea of a book, Detmer said, "I had some reservations to begin with, but after thinking about it, I thought it was the right time and place because I'd been in the Utah public eye for some time."

"I just wanted to share with the kids that I was normal and had things to go through and changes and that not everything is smooth," Detmer said when asked why he did the biography.

The book shares a part of Detmer's life few know about. One part relates an experience when he kicked his sister and she spilled her milkshake all over the car. His dad escorted him to the restroom and gave him a pad-dling.

All of the information for the book was given to the author, Brenton Jorgason, who took a lot of time and

effort compiling the information in the form of a series of interviews.

"For several weeks we met once or twice a week for three to five hours, and Ty would tape his thoughts, ideas and experiences," Jorgason said.

It is from these interviews that Jorgason wrote the narrative history as if he were Detmer himself. "I really felt that the book needed to be written in first person and it ought to be Ty telling his story," Jorgason said.

Each week, after an interview, Jorgason would write the next portion of the book, and at the beginning of their next interview Detmer would review it to make sure it sounded like something he would say.

"As the book progressed it became easier and easier. I climbed into his skin and was able to say things pretty much the way he says them," Jorgason said.

"At first there were a lot of I's, and Ty is not an 'I' person, he is a 'we' person," said Detmer's father-in-law, Frank Herbert. These were the types of changes Detmer made in the writing process.

Detmer's family and his wife's family, the Herberts, all helped as consultants to help Jorgason get the facts. Detmer said that his mother was particularly helpful recalling stories from his youth.

The whole idea began one day when Detmer's father and father-in-law were out shopping for western clothes, Herbert said. The idea began there, and in a very short time the book was on the shelves.

The history is "not really too much of one thing or another; it's a balanced book," Detmer said.

He said the balance is to show kids and parents that they do not have to consume their lives with one thing to be great at it.

"I enjoy a good round of golf, or an early morning hour of fishing, every bit as much as I enjoy a high-intensity football game," Detmer said.

Even though the book is 212 pages long, there are still several things that go untold.

"A lot of things are personal, so we didn't give them out," said Kim Detmer, Ty's wife.

"It tells about his conversion, but it is not a missionary type book. Basically it tells the things we tell in firesides," she said.

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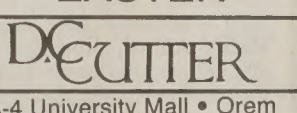
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Jazz ensemble to teach audience

By MELISSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The medium of vocal jazz may be little known, but the BYU Vocal Jazz Ensemble will enlighten their audience with what they know about the oldest form of jazz during their performance Wednesday night in 151 TNRB at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature works sung both with a three-piece rhythm section and a cappella, including an arrangement of "Jubilee" by Bobby McFerrin and a medley of Duke Ellington tunes.

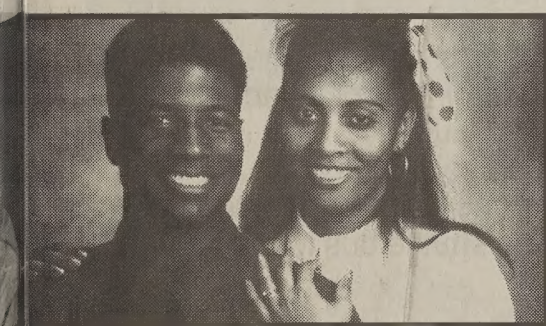
Illustrating their acappella skills, the ensemble will sing "Icarus," a jazz arrangement based upon a myth about Icarus.

Lars Jorganson, director of the 12-member Vocal Jazz Ensemble, said, "The myth is an interesting idea, and it is a good piece of music, so we thought we would try it. The performance of the piece itself requires control not only because of the balance, but also the intonation between the singers. It has been challenging, but fun for us."

In order to help the audience experience jazz first hand, the ensemble will also include an audience participation number on the program.

"We will teach the audience a simple melody, and while they sing it we will improvise around them," said Martin Prows, 22, a junior in music and theater from Boise, Idaho.

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SPORTS

Racquetball team places 6th in finals

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU racquetball team capped its most impressive year to date with a sixth-place finish out of a 52-team field at the World Tournament in Canton, Ohio over the past weekend.

Because the Tournament adopted the Olympic scoring method for racquetball, the final results were not available until Tuesday.

Overall the men's team finished seventh in their play and the BYU women placed fifth.

BYU head coach Sylvia Sawyer said she was thrilled with the team's play and the outcome of the event.

"I think that they (the team) couldn't have played better, so with what we had to work with and the matches we played I'm happy," Sawyer said.

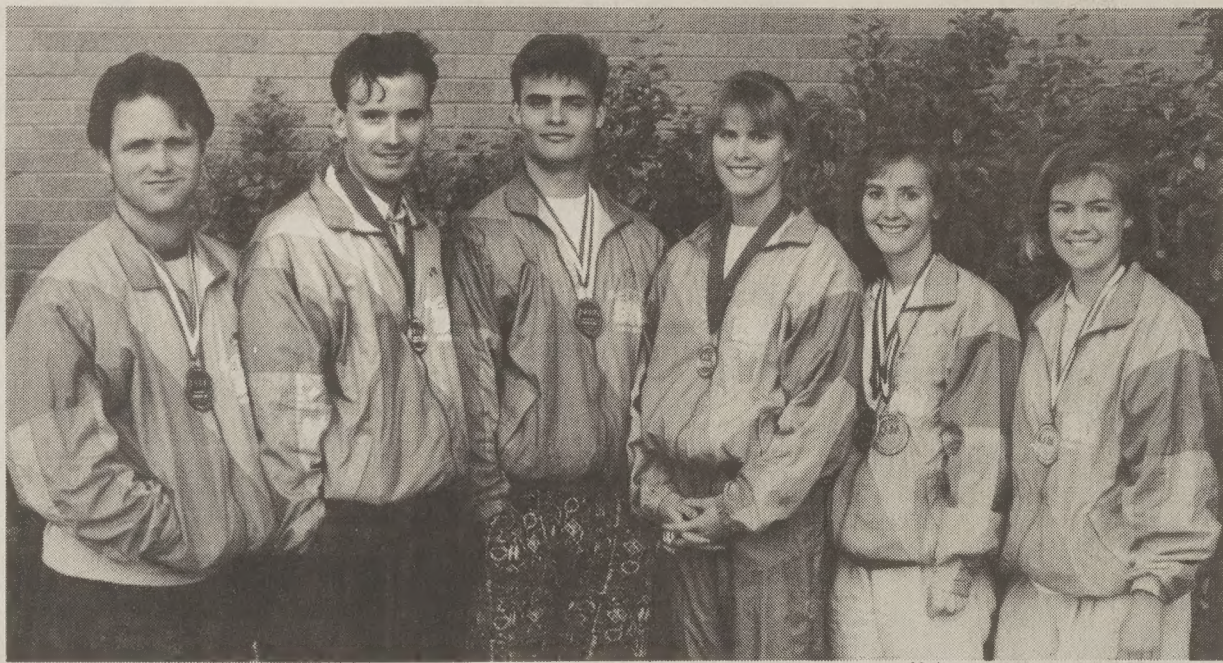
Six players on the BYU team won medals at the event. For the men Nathan Passey tallied the most overall points with 118. He won a pewter medal for a fourth-place finish in the Men's Division IV.

Passey said it was a great experience.

"It felt pretty good, I had a lot of fun . . . In my opinion I think I got a lucky draw. I didn't have to compete against anybody outstanding until I got to the semi-finals, until I got to the final four," Passey said.

Also providing punch for the men were juniors Brian Campbell and Mike North.

Campbell also won a pewter medal for a fourth-place finish in men's Division II play. North took the gold



Universe photo by Tyler Edmondson

Members of the racquetball team receive awards for their play in the World Tournament.

medal in the men's Division III consolation play.

For the women, junior Cindy Van Orman was the top point getter with a total score of 106. Van Orman captured two medals, a silver for a second-place finish in women's Division III and a pewter for finishing fourth in women's Division II doubles.

Senior Jeanette Carter took second place and a silver medal in women's Division IV.

Carter was Van Orman's partner in their fourth-place finish in Division II doubles.

Sophomore Brooke Robertson captured the silver medal for a second-place decision in the women's Division II.

BYU had some large obstacles to overcome in their sixth-place finish. First, Sawyer said roughly three-quarters of the team's money for the trip came from the extramural office. The team had to raise the rest by its own fundraising efforts.

The Cougars could not take its full women's team and they were denied fourth place by only 26 points.

Second, Sawyer said since the team

members are representatives of BYU they would not play a match on Sunday. Some of the schools agreed to play the Cougars late on Saturday night. Two schools refused to play Saturday night and forced BYU to forfeit those matches.

Scott Ormond summed up the team's feelings about the schools who wouldn't play on Saturday night.

"I really can't blame them because sometimes they had previous matches that morning and they would have to really be tired to play that Saturday night," Ormond said.

Krzyzewski running best ship in basketball

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Don't let your last image of Duke be of the net-cutting, long-hugging moments right after the NCAA championship game.

To get a better picture of the Blue Devils' greatness, you have to mix in some numbers which have set the standards for success in current college basketball.

Monday night's 71-51 victory over Michigan did quite a bit more than give us the first repeat champion in 19 years.

The win validated Mike Krzyzewski as the coach running the best program in the business. He is now one of nine coaches to win more than one championship and the sixth to do it in consecutive seasons.

He has now won 17 of his last 18 NCAA tourna-

ment games and his career mark is 33-7, a winning percentage of .825, fourth best on the all-time list and good for a tie with John Wooden (47-10), who won 10 titles at UCLA.

Duke has a 12-game winning streak in the NCAA tournament. For UCLA that would have meant three titles.

Christian Laettner already had one of the sport's great numbers to his credit. He, teammate Brian Davis and former teammate Greg Koubek played in four Final Fours, the only players to ever end each of their four years in the national semifinals.

The disappointments of an overtime loss to Seton Hall and the worst beating in championship game history at the hands of UNLV may not have been wiped out by the revenge against the Runnin' Rebels the next year and the two straight titles, but it has to be close.

Laettner has now played in more college basketball games than other any player, as his start Monday night was No. 148, one more than Danny Manning. With the schedule reductions and the doubt anyone will soon get as many postseason chances, Laettner may be in the books awhile.

He may be there awhile for his NCAA tournament marks of points (407), free throws (130) and steals (32). Add in his knack for late heroics in regional final games and the case is there for him being the best player in tournament history.

Bobby Hurley, this year's most outstanding player, will be back with fellow junior Thomas Hill to see if the Final Four, and then national championship, runs can continue. These two have never stopped before the last game of the season. Hurley gets to add to his already best tournament career assist mark (127) next season.

NHL players reject contract; owners say it is 'final offer'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NHL players on Tuesday rejected a contract offer the owners said was their last. League president John Ziegler said the season and the Stanley Cup playoffs would be canceled if an agreement was not reached in two days.

"If the players reject this, the season will be canceled," Ziegler said. "There will be no champion. And we don't know if we will ever have a season again."

"The season is over," said Quebec's Marcel Aubut, a member of the owners' negotiating committee.

Hours earlier, Ziegler had detailed a package that appeared to contain the elements the NHL Players Association had been looking for since going on strike on April 1 — easier free agency rules and continued access to revenues from trading cards.

It took the union's negotiators less than an hour to reject the package.

"The ownership of the National Hockey League has been advised that the players association has unanimously rejected the offer we presented this morning," Ziegler said at the day's second news conference.

"They declared that we were at an

impasse. We have advised them that we will stand by the offer, which is open until Thursday at 3 p.m. The question I have is why they didn't allow their membership to vote on the proposal."

"It looks like it's a matter of who'll blink first," said Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, hockey's most famous player.

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'Jamball' attracts hoopsters looking for blacktop competition

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Universe Sports Writer

The warm weather has brought to Provo the closest thing to inner-city basketball this side of the movie "White Men Can't Jump." The participants call it "jamball," and BYU students can be found playing daily at elementary schools around town.

The game is played on smaller courts with rims about nine feet tall. The four-man teams play to 32, with the winning team staying on the court, and other teams rotating into the game. The fast-paced game is full of slamming, jamming and trash talking.

"There are many reasons I like playing out here. You catch rays for one; you can slam it for another. It is definitely a rougher style of game; it is about as close as Provo gets to inner-city ball," Marty Wolfe, 22, a senior majoring in economics from Gallup, N.M., said.

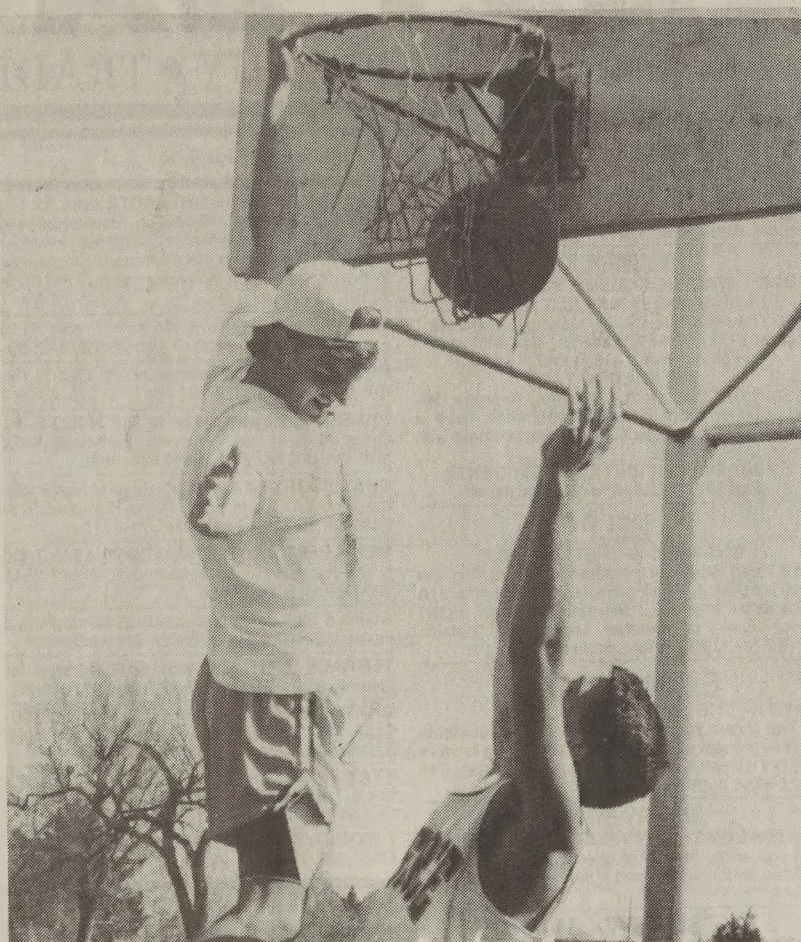
"Yeah listen to the 'cool kid' trying to sound intellectual," Brooke Pitcher, 23, an accounting major from Boston, Mass., fired back at Wolfe.

Many of the players prefer playing on the shorter rims because it gives them the opportunity to play a style of game that they aren't able to play on regulation-sized courts.

"Out here I can play forward, but I'm still the shortest guy here," said 5-8 Matt Meagher, 27, who is a senior from Cole Camp, Mo. majoring in public relations. "The play here is more like you see in the NBA instead of the structured games you have to play in the RB (Richards Building). Basically we are living out our fantasies out here, like being able to slam," Meagher said.

Defense is almost non-existent and fouls are rarely called in the games, which leads to hot tempers and cold words.

"In the RB you can talk trash and you don't have to back it up, because



Universe photo illustration by Tomi Ann Harward
Brooke Pitcher hangs on the rim after slamming over Justin Williams in a game of 'jamball,' Provo's answer to blacktop ball.

if you do you get kicked out, but down here if you talk and don't back it up you get your butt kicked," Wolfe said.

"What do you mean back it up? This is Provo not the Bronx," Pitcher retorted to Wolfe.

The games attract a wide variety of players, from high school students to women.

"I think all the different players we get out here is great; it adds to the

variety of play. But it doesn't really matter who's out here, I just like being able to get outside where it's warm and play some blacktop ball," Derek Johnson, 20, from Provo, said.

The area schools don't seem to have a problem with people coming out and playing, as long as school is out, said Sharon Barber, principle of Maeser Elementary School.

Homers help Y crush Utes

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU pitcher Eric Smith avenged his only loss of the season while the Cougars slugged three home runs for a 10-3 victory over the University of Utah Utes Tuesday in Provo.

Smith went six and two-thirds strong innings to improve his record to 7-1.

His only loss of the season came against the Utes Friday.

Chris Hermansen shut down a Ute rally in the seventh inning for his first save of the season.

Smith struck out six. Three of those came in a row in the second inning to strand Ute Mike Alto at third base with the tying run.

"I changed my intensity," Smith said, to beat the Utes on his second try.

BYU coach Gary Pullins felt Smith's performance was essential to the Cougars' victory.

"The difference in the ball game was certainly Eric," Pullins said.

Pullins also said the Cougar offense came alive because of Smith's strong performance.

Center fielder Darren Milne went 2-4, including one of the Cougars' home runs.

Designated hitter Michael Espiritu also hit a home run and Cougar first baseman Chris Cooper added another one in the fourth inning for his fifth of the year.

The Cougars, 3-3 in the WAC and 16-10 overall, and the Utes, 1-6 in the WAC and 6-22 overall, finish their four game series when they face each other Wednesday in Salt Lake City at Derks Field.

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Men's tennis team ready to end 4-year losing streak to Utah

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team will attempt to end a four-year winless drought against their arch rival, the University of Utah, today at 6 p.m. in the indoor tennis courts.

The Cougars are undefeated at home and expect a tough struggle from the Utes.

BYU is at a disadvantage with No. 3 player freshman Micah Rideout sidelined for this event with a bruised left foot.

BYU head coach Jim Osborne said the team has been playing well and the spirit among the players is high.

"I think our attitude is pretty good; they (the players) seemed relaxed and loose. I told them that Utah has always played well when they come down here. We are going to have to play a good match but we have been playing well. I expect good things. . . I'm excited about the match," Osborne said.

Besides the natural rivalry which follows any BYU-Utah contest, Osborne said the seeding in the upcoming WAC championships could be effected by tonight's action.

"Utah is probably No. 3 (in the WAC) and we are probably No. 4, so if we were to beat them we might get the third seed, which is probably a little better seed in the WAC tournament," Osborne said.

Herman Vandecasteele, a teammate, said the team wants to make up for their performance in Salt Lake.

"I think we're very hungry for a win because I think our match against Utah up there was probably one of our worst matches this year," he said.

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United States follow Europe, recognize Slavic states

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States on Tuesday recognized the independence of three republics emerging from the violent disintegration of Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III made the announcement in a telecast to Europe. The republics are Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

U.S. trade sanctions were lifted, and a fourth restive republic, Macedonia, was assured recognition by the White House and State Department once it and Greece resolved their border dispute.

"Today, the United States is recognizing the independence of three new states, formerly republics of Yugoslavia," Baker said.

Holding out the prospect of aid, Baker said "ultimately the international community is going to want to come to the assistance of all new nations who are embracing democracy and freedom and free markets."

In a statement issued at the White House, President Bush said the United States would begin immediate consultations to establish full diplomatic relations with the three breakaway republics.

Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said embassies would be opened by this summer.

For months, the Bush administration held back. Even as Germany and other Europeans recognized the new states, Bush and Baker were reluctant to approve the formation of new nations in a violent setting.

Fighting died down in January, after a U.N. cease-fire took hold. That made it easier for Bush and Baker to shift gears.

Their announcements on Tuesday, however, coincided with renewed flareups.

"The United States accepts the pre-crisis republic borders as the legitimate international borders of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Slovenia," Bush said. "We take this step because we are satisfied that these states meet the requisite criteria for recognition."

Citizens cautioned about posting signs

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

It's the season for garage sales and outdoor parties and some people advertise their garage sale or give people directions to that big party by putting up signs where everyone can see them.

But before going overboard with the posterboard, markers and masking tape, those hanging the signs had better be certain the signs are placed legally.

The Utah Department of Transportation is warning people that illegally placed signs will be removed.

If the signs are in the wrong places, they will suddenly disappear and people might get stuck with all their garage sale goodies or wonder why their friends and family trying to find the party or reunion have not arrived yet.

Posting signs on state highway signs or in the state right-of-way is illegal, according to the Utah Department of Transportation.

Pulitzers awarded in journalism, art

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Pulitzer Prizes in journalism were awarded Tuesday for reporting on subjects ranging from the Sierras to the subway, a desert war to the demise of a coup. The Sacramento Bee, the New York Times and Newsday each won two awards.

The Associated Press won the spot news photography award for the second straight year. The 1992 prize was awarded to the AP for photos of the attempted coup in Russia and the collapse of the Communist regime.

"I didn't even know that a citizen of the former Soviet Union could win the prize!" photographer Boris Yurchenko, who turned 55 Tuesday, said in Moscow.

"It's an honor to win this for the AP, but it's also a fitting tribute to a staff that has had to endure untold difficulties and hardships month after month," Vin Alabiso, the AP's executive photo editor, said in New York.

Pulitzers in the arts also were awarded Tuesday, the 76th year for the prizes, given by Columbia University under a trust set up by the will of publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

Jane Smiley won the fiction prize for "A Thousand Acres."

"The Kentucky Cycle," by Robert Schenkkan, won for drama, and "Maus," by Art Spiegelman, was given a special award.

The Pulitzer in biography went to Lewis B. Puller Jr. for "Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet." Puller is the son of Chesty Puller, the most decorated Marine in U.S. Marine Corps history.

Other journalism prizes were given for reporting on topics that included police misconduct, battered women and animal research.

The Sacramento Bee won its first Pulitzer since 1935, for public service and beat reporting.

Bee reporter Tom Knudson was honored for "The Sierra in Peril," an examination of environmental threats and damage to the Sierra Nevada. Knudson won the national reporting Pulitzer in 1985 while at the Des Moines Register.

Anna Quindlen of the New York Times won the commentary prize for columns on personal and political topics.

"A lot of the columns that were part of my entry were about abortion, Anita Hill's testimony before the judiciary committee, about motherhood," Quindlen said.

"I hope we won't call them women's issues anymore," she said. "I hope we will call them Pulitzer issues."

The Pulitzer for spot news report-

ing went to the New York Newsday staff for coverage of a subway derailment that left five passengers dead and more than 200 injured.

The international reporting prize went to Patrick J. Sloyan of Newsday on Long Island for reporting after the Persian Gulf War that revealed new details of "friendly fire" incidents.

Lorraine Adams and Dan Malone of the Dallas Morning News captured the investigative reporting prize for articles about the Texas police.

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Student operates local painting franchise

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

Like many others, Steve Earl caught the entrepreneurial spirit as a youngster by selling ice cream or Kool-Aid from a stand during the summer months.

As Earl got older, he never lost that spirit.

This year, Earl, 22, a junior majoring in business management from Lethbridge, Alberta, opened his own painting franchise.

Last year Earl worked as a painter for College Pro Painting in Canada. The company, which paints interiors and exteriors of homes, is concentrated mostly in the eastern United States and Canada.

When the company found out Earl

was going to be attending Brigham Young University in the fall, they asked him if he would be interested in helping the company expand westward by starting and managing a franchise in Utah.

"The company was looking toward expanding in the western states and when they found out I was coming to Utah, they offered me the position," Earl said.

The franchise is the first of its kind in Utah.

"College Pro is a unique company because it is almost completely run by college students," Earl said.

The franchises begin operating shortly after Winter semester finals and stop working just before Fall semester classes begin, he said.

Not only is Earl making money for

tuition, but he is getting valuable business skills, he said.

"I manage the operation, perform hiring, train employees and do marketing for the company," he said. Earl submits weekly and monthly reports to the company and they take care of the payroll for him.

Earl will hire and supervise approximately eight students during the summer months.

Earl said he has the capacity to run four crews, and the students he hires do not have to be from any specific major, he said.

"The majority of people who work for the company have a positive experience, but it is demanding work," Earl said.

Dealing with customer complaints is difficult, but helps him learn com-

munication skills which he will be able to use later on, he said.

After Earl graduates, another student will take over the franchise.

"If I wanted, I could try to get a general manager position with the company, but I really would like to go to dental school instead," Earl said. "The skills I have learned will help me when I open my own dental practice later on," he said.

Earl said the company is planning on expanding with five or six more franchises throughout Utah next year. This means other students could have the same opportunities he has had.

"It doesn't take much capital to get your own franchise going," he said. Earl said he only spent a few hundred dollars to start his franchise.

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Elder Scott's remarks about abuse defended

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Critics are taking remarks out of context in saying that LDS apostle Richard G. Scott suggested in a sermon that child sexual abuse victims share responsibility for the abuse, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says.

A few protesters of Scott's remarks gathered Sunday at the south gate of Temple Square, said spokesman Don LeFevre, and others called the Church public relations office after seeing news reports on the address.

The handful of callers were mostly Church members seeking an explanation, while the half-dozen protesters at the south gate included members of the National Organization for Women, he said.

"They heard (Scott) wrong," LeFevre said. "They read

something into it that wasn't there."

Scott's remarks were part of his address Saturday to the 162nd annual General Conference of the LDS Church.

"The victim must do all in his or her power to stop the abuse," Scott said. "Most often, the victim is innocent because of being disabled by fear, or the power or authority of the offender. At some point in time, however, the Lord may prompt a victim to recognize a degree of responsibility for abuse."

"... Yet no matter what degree of responsibility, from absolutely none to increasing consent, the healing power ... of Jesus Christ can provide a complete cure," said Scott, a member of the Council of the Twelve.

Scott was talking to all victims of abuse, LeFevre said, and his address was not directed to a level a child would understand.

VOTING

Continued from page 1
making the agreement.

"I do not believe you can judge people by their nationality or by the color of their passport. It is their heart and their interest in LASA that counts," Diaz said.

Diaz talked with Flores and Ann Marie Lambert, club coordinator for BYUSA, in an effort to change the voting procedure. Flores said he did not want to go against the agreement the candidates had already made.

"I believe that if he (Flores) wanted to, he could have said this was wrong," Diaz said. "The constitutional advisor has the power to abolish anything that has been done wrong."

One week before the elections Diaz, Ordaz and Villalba again decided only international students or students on a special voting list could vote in the elections. Names of people they knew participated in LASA activities were added to the list in the meeting. This special list was made to avoid leaving people out, Flores said.

Harris and Morales said they have been supporting the organization for many years, yet they were left off the list.

The names were left off the list by mistake and not by an act of discrimination, Villalba said.

"I don't think they remembered Puerto Ricans," Flores said. "They thought that they would be on the list. In the eyes of the world, it is a country."

The final list contained 22 names, including one Puerto Rican and some United States citizens who are not of Latin descent.

Diaz said he proposed about 50 names of people he knew were active in LASA to be added to the list, but Flores, Ordaz and Villalba turned them down.

Ordaz said the group was just trying to make sure everyone on the list was indeed a member of the organization.

"What we need to do now is work so we can bring everybody back together," Flores said. Harris and Morales plan to start their own club.

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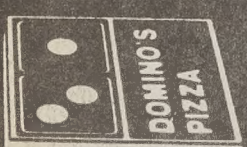
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